The Dead Detective.

The End of Ailan Pinkerton's

Strange and Romantic Career.

Allan Pinkerton, the greatest detec-

Muirhead street Ruglen Loan, in the

Gorbals of the City of Glasgow,

l'inkerton, being employed as a l'o-

lice Sergeant by The immicipality

When Altan was but a small boy his

with the sentiments of independence

and reform which were advocated lo

those who put forth the "People's

Pharter" in Great Beltain, and he

ebrated. Char ist, in evenient of the

distillected people. The Rovernment

resolved to crush this revolutionary

were arrested and transported. Fear-

ful of his own safety. Allan Pinker-

seek a refuge in America. According-

ly in 1812 he was married to Miss

sel was wrecked, and the suffering

passengers picked up by a passing

to their misfortunes, were nearly des-

titute last with a stand heart he are

plied himself to securing employ

ment. Meeting George Anderson,

who was then engaged in the, tobac-

co business, he enlisted the services of

oon succeeded in obtaining employ-

ment at his trade-that of a cooper.

business us a cooper at Dundee, Ill.

he had frequent occasion to visit

some of the island in Fox River to

procure uniterials for his stock, and

while on one of those he discovered

treat and established their headquar-

he determined to thoroughly investi-

gate the entire operations of these

counterfelters, which he eventually

breaking up the existence of the

and prime mover, together with the

When Mr. Boone was elected May-

or of Chleago he appointed Pluker-

ion as a detective of the city force.

kerton became impressed with the

importance of estaldishing a detective

agency which would be independent

of political influence, and by whose

efforts the crimbral could be punished

without fear or personal favor. He

accordingly associated with bim Mr.

Edward L. Rucker, an attorney-at-

aw, and seenring the patrounge of

several railroad companies, then in

their infancy, they started the "Pin-

kerton Detective Agency,", the flust

Institution of its kind in the United

States. Rucker continued with bim

only, about a year, when Pinkerton

undertook the entire management.

When the agency was first estab-

lished they employed some four or

tive men, among the most prominent

being George II. Haugs, afterward

leneral Superintendent, and who

remained with Mr. Pinkeclon mutil

iis death, which occurred last year,

and Thnothy Webster, who, while in

his employ, was taken as a Vaion spy

ind executed at Richmon,d Va., dur-

lug the Rebellion. From' that smull

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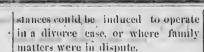
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has immediate chargo of the Eeastern office. His daughter is the wife of William J. Chalmars, of the firm of Fraser & Chalmars, in Chicago.

THE DEMCCRATIC NATIONAL PLATFORM.

The Democratic party of the Union, brough its representatives in National convention assembled, recognizes that, as the Nation grows older, new issues are born of time and progress and old Issues persist, but the fundamental principles of Democracy, approved by the United States-the ve of the United States, who died vioce of the people-remain, and will n Chicago July 1st, was born in ever remain as the best and only seenrity for the continuance of a free government. The preservation of per-Scotland, on the 25th day of August, sonal rights, the equality of all elti-1819. His parents were in humble zens before the law, the reserved rights elreumstances, lds father, William of the State and the supremacy of the Federal Boverment within the limits of the constitution will ever form the true basis of our libfather died from injuries received at erties, and can never be surrendered the lands of a prisoner whon he was without destroying that balance of arresting, and the family where thus deprived of their means of support. Before attaining his majority and social order, to be maintained by vonng Pinkertan begame imbued means of local self government. But it is indispensible for the practical application and enforcement of threse fundament principles that the goversoon became identified with the celby one political party. A frequent virtuge of administrations is necessary as a constant recurrence to the popular will, otherwise abuses grow; and movement, and several of the leaders the Government instead of being enrried on for the general welfare becomes an instrumentality for impoton resolved to feave the country and sing heavy burdens on the many who are governed for the benefit of the few who govern. The public servants Campbell & Medley dane Carfrae, and on the following thus become arbitrary rulers. This day the young couple set sail for is the condition of the country, hence America, landing at Quelec, infter a

a change is demanded. The Republican party, so far as principle is concerned, is a reminiscence; in practice it is an organization vessel and carried to that part. From for enriching those who control its Quebec Pinkerton and his young machinery. The frands and joldery wife unde their way to Chicago by which have been brought to light in every department of the Government ire sufficient to have called for a re form within the Republican party. Yet those in authority, made reckless by the long possession of power, have succumbed to its corrupting influences undihave placed in nomination a that gentleman in his lucbalf, and ticket against which the independent portion of the party are in open re-

voltetherefore a change is demanded. Such a charge was alike necessary in 1876, but the will of the people was Again, ln 1880, the change denanded by the people was defeated by the layish use of money contributed by nuserupulous contractors and shameters. Having a natural love for ad-less jobbers, who had bargained for venture, and being a stranger to fear, inhawful profits, or for high office. The Republican party during its legal, its slolen, and its bought fenures of power, has steadily decreased in succeeded in doing, effectually gang, and securing the arrest and of past fallures. It demands the conviction of John Cralg, the leader restoration of our navy. It has squandered hundreds of millions to and has continued those burdens. It prefaces the policy of reserving the detective in Chicago. In 1852 Pin- public lands for small holdings by actual settlers. It has given away the people's heritage, till now, a few railroads and non-resident aliens. individuad and corporate, possess a larger area than that of all our farms between the two seas. It professes a preference for free institutions. It organized and tried to legalize a conof convict labor. It professes grati-

tude to all who were disabled-orpensions. It proffers a pledge to ous or political. correct the irregularity manufacturing Nations, not one of order.

In prosecuting his business Mr. fesses to protect all American indus- the Territories should be restricted to Pinkerton made it his inflexible rule fries. It has impoverished many to citizens previously resident therein. never to operate for rewards or on subsidize a few. It professes the We oppose sumpluary laws, which payment contingent upon success, protection of American labor. It has vex the citizen and interfere with inand would never allow any of his op- depleted the returns of American ag- dividuals liberity. eratives to receive any reward or riculture and industry followed by We favor honest Clvil Service Re- all throat and Ling affections, also a positive grainity for his success. He paid half of our people. It professes the form, and the compensation of all and radical core for Nervous Debility and at lis employes liberally, and worked squality of all men before the law, United States officers by fixed salarie so wonderful carattre powers in thousands of for those who engaged him at a cer- attempting to fix the status of the We favor the separation of Church cases, has fellithis duly lo make it known to tain fixed sum per diem, which was colored man. The acts of its Cont and State and the diffusion of free edall that was ever received. Another gress were overset by the decisions meating by Common Schools, so that send free of charge, to all who desire to this renoticeable feature of the nature of his of its courts. It accepts anew the every child in the land may to taught cent, to termin, French or English, with full Immense Lusiness, and one of the daty of leading in the work of pro- the rights and daties of citizenship. directions for preparing and using, sent by

stances could be induced to operate contrived delays or actual counivance tribution of property, to the prevenin a divorce case, or where family in the prosecution, honeycombed tion of monopoly and to the strict en-He leaves a widow and three chil- posures no longer shock its moral corporate abuses, we hold that the dren. William A., the eldest, has sense. Its honest members, its in- welfare of society depends upon a charge of the Chicago Office and the dependent journals no longer main-scrupulous regard for the rights of Western Division, while Robert A. tain a successful contest for authori- property as defined by law. is the General Superintendent and ty in its counsels or a veto upon bad nominations.

> war tax, which has paralyzed busi- tal and labor. ness, crippled Industry, and deof the Nation to creditors and pensioners-knowing full well, however, ownership of aliens or absentees. that the legislation affecting the occupations of the people should be

The Democratic partys is pledged o revise the tariff in the Spirit of fairness to al interests, but in making continent to be developed in peace a reduction in taxes it is not proposed of the free for all men appreciating to injure any domestic industries, but rather to promote their healthy growth. Foundation of this Government the taxes collected at the Custom House have been the ment should not always be controlled chief source of the Federal revenue, and s neh they must continue to be. Morever many industries have come to rely upon legislation for a sucressful continuance, so that any change of the law most be, at every step, regardful of tabor and capiat. Thus involved, the process of reform must be subject in the execution to this plan of Instice. All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of an cohomical Government. The hecessary reduction in taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor and without imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to over any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rates of wages prevailling in this country. Sufficient rev-Pederal Bovernment, economically administered, including pensions and the interest and principal of the publie debt, can be got under our present system of taxation, from Custom cles, bearing heaviest on articles of give to its people equal rights and luxury and bearing lightest on arti-1 equal privileges under the law. cles of necessity. We therefore, dethan defeated by a frand which can tariti, and, subject to the preceding never be forgotten nor condoued. Ilmitations, we demand that the Federal taxatlon shall be exclusively for public purposes and shall not exceed the needs of the Government econ-

omically administered. The system of direct taxation war tax, and so long as the law con-Hs platform promises are now a list burdens of the war, and be made a friend to defray the expense of the care and comfort of worthy soldiers, disabled in line of duty in the wars of create a navy that does not exist. the Republic, and for the payment It calls on Congress to remove the of such pensions a Congress many burdens under which American ship- from time to time grant to such solping has been depressed. It imposed, diers, a like fund for the sailors hav-

We favor an American-Continental policy, based upon more intimate North Central and South America. but entangling alliances with none.

trol of state elections by Federal the gold and silver coinage of the I therefore delegate the duty of prebroops. It possesses a desire to ele- Constitution, and a circulating me- senting this medal to you to Gen. S. vate labor. It has subjected Ameri- diam convertable to such money B. Buckner." ean workingmen to the competition without loss; asserting the equality of all men before the law.

We hold that it is the duty of the dered in war-leaving widows and Government in its dealings with the orphans. It left to a Democratic people to mete out equal and exact House of Representatives the first ef- justice to all citizens of whatever nafort to equalize both bountles and tivity race, color or persuasion, relig-

We believe in a free ballot and our tarill. It created and fair count, and we recall to the meinhas continued them. Its own ory of the people the noble struggle tardf commission confessed the need of the Democrats in the Forty-fifth or-more than twenty per cent of its and Forty-sixth Congresses, by which reflection-its Congress gave a re- a reluctant Republican opposition was duction of less than four. It professes compelled to assent to legislation the protection of American manufacturaking everywhere illegal the presturers. It has subjected them to an enco of troops at the polls, as concluincreasing flood of manufactured sive proof that a Democratic Admingoods and hopeless competition with istration will preserve liberty with

which taxes raw materials. It pro- The selection of Federal officers for

with corruption. Onfbreaking ex- forcement of individual rights against

We believe labor is best rewarded where it is freest and most enlight-That a change is necessary is ened. It should, therefore, be fostered proved by an existing surplus of and cherished. We favor the repeal more than \$100,000,000, which has of all laws restricting the free actyearly been collected from a suffering | ion of labor and the emetment of laws people. Unnecessary taxation is nn- by which tabor organizations may be inst taxation. We denounce the Re-lincorporated, and of all such legislapublican party for having failed to tion as will tend to enlighten the relieve the people from a crushing people as to the true relations of capi-

We believe that the public lands prived labor of employment and of ought, as far as possible, to be kept its just reward. The Democracy as homesteads for actual settlers; pledges itself to purify the admibis- that all uncarned lands heretofore imtration from corruption, to restore providently granted to railroad corpcompany, to revive respect for law, orations by the action of the Repuband reduce taxation to the lowest lican party should be restored to the limit consistent with with due re- public domain, and that no more gard to the preservation of the faith grants of land shall be made to corporations, or be allowed to fall into the

We are opposed to all proportions which upon any pretext will convert cautions and conservative in its the General Government lato a mamethod, not in advance of public chine for collecting taxes to be disopinion, but irresponsive to its destributed among the States or counties thereof.

All the great woes upon our country have come because of imported labor-Our fathers made this land the home our institutions, and with energy enough to bring themselves here; and such we welcome, but our country ough never to be a lazur house for the deportation of the pauper labor of other countries through governmental aid, or the importation of the same kind of labor as an instrument with which capital can debase Amerlean workingmen and women from the proud position they now necupy, by competing with them by imported or convict labor, while at the same time capital asks and receives protection of its interest at the hands of the tiovernment under the guise of providing for American labor. This evil. like all others that find birth in the cupidity and seltisliness of men should be redressed by law. Labor has a right to demand a just share of the profits of its own production. The future of our country unites with the laboring men in demand for the liberal support by the United States of the school system of the States for the common school education of all the children, the same affording a sufficient foundation for the coming generations to acquire due knowledge of their duties as citizens. Every specles of monopoly endangers two classes both of which are equally limit-House taxes on fewer imported arti- ful to the Republic, which should

nounce the abuses of the existing Gov. Knott's Graceful Tribute to Gen. Buckner.

Falcon. Proctor Knott did a graceful act at the A. and M. commencement, and did it well, 100. Gen. Simon Holivar Buckner was on the platform, looking for all the world like an American known as the Internal Revenue, is a cagle with his gray neck feathers standing at a half-cock, and the Govtinnes the money derived therefrom ernor was in a prominent place near should be sacredly devoted to the re- the front, in full view of the audience. moral character and political capacity lief of the public from the remaining The hero of Dulnth wore a decollete blush, cut bias, on the end of his nose, and was working his lips nervously, as if he had a quid of modesty in his left cheek. When it came his turn to present the "Governor's medal" to the young man who had earned it, he vose, and with much dignity and impressiveness, said: Young gentlefeelly harmiess in liself, ing been already provided, and any surplus should be paid into the Treasury.

Impressiveness, said: Toung gentles and in combination of your professors, to present to you the medal which, in their for the removal permanent cure of independent provided and into combination of your professors, to present to you the medal which, in their for the removal permanent cure of judgment you have fairly earned. Hut that it may have additional value in your eyes I wish you to receive it commercial and political relations in your eyes, I wish you to receive it with the fifteen sister Republies of from the hands of one whose public Kinds, Point all disenses or public kinds, Point all disenses or public kinds. station, great as it has been, seems in small compared to the gentle purity the Blood. It is also good as an Apellzer and We believe in honest monry; all and stainless honor of his private life.

The old warrior seemed to be taken by surprise, but he came forward abild, much cheerlug and went through the ordeal I could not hear CAMPBELL BROS. trongists, what he said, but I could see he was sole Manufacturers. touched by the courtesy, and it may have been that enotion made his voice indistinct, He is a fine old soldiec, anylow, Is Simon Bolivar, and a casual glance at him as he passes. TELEPHONE NO. 430. makes you take notice of him as a man of mark. When I think of Grant. with all lds fame, worshiped as a heco and loaded down with gilts, letting Hopkinsville, Kentucky. his insatiate greed of grain lead him to become stool-pigeon of a Wallstreet banko joint, the quiet manliness of these old rebels like Lee and Buckner gives me double assurance that it is nature makes the gentleman

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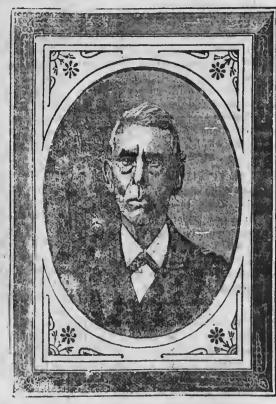
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State Senator Atllla Cox is the Kentucky member on the committee of notification.

Cleveland is 47 years old and llen- Grover Cleveland, New York's Re dricks 65. The first was horn in New Jersey and the latter is a native of

The Republicaus pretend to be pleased with the Democratic nominations. The average Republican is a sanguine soul.

Tilden predicts that Blaine and Logan will be defeated and nobody denies that Uncle Sammy generally knows what he is talking about.

Lord Ruperstood, of the Colony of Victoria, is a richer man than Vanderbilt and the wealthiest man in the world. He is worth \$200,000,000.

member of the National Committee, next day. The following is the which position he has tilled for eight years.

The deaths at Marseilles and Tonlon, France, now average from 50 to 75 a day and all Europe Is trembling with terror at the prospects of a fearful spread of the sconrge. .

When old Hannibal Hamlin was informed of Blaine's nomination he then dricks'..... exclaimed-It never was Intended for Maine to have a Presidentmy life proves that fact-Ex.

Mr. Hendricks, by accepting the second place on the ticket, has proven himself a from patriot. He will yet la seated in the office to which he was elected in 1876.

The Democrats hope with the aid of Independent Republican votes to overcome the Republican majority of 2,000 in New Thrupshire. A change of 1000 votes will do it.

Cleveland's nomination is received with the greatest satisfaction in the close Eastern states. He is the very man the Independents wanted. Aff of the bolting Republican papers, ine oling Harper's Weekly and Pu k. witt support bim.

The nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks places Maine, New Hampshire, Wisconsiu, and several other Republican states in the doubtful colnum. At least this is the opinion of the Independent press in the East.

Blaine has not yet written his letter of acceptance. Logan's is ready but the Planned Knight doesn't seem to be in a linrry. Maybe he will decline the nomination since he realized that Cleveland's nomination makes his election impossible.

have made speeches in their respectivecities, in which they amonne their intention of accepting. Mr. Hendricks spoke to 10,000 people and the greatest enthuslasm prevailed in Indianapolis.

Bev. Henry Ward Beecher aunonnees that he will support Cleveland, but wants it understood that he is not permanently leaving the Reunblican party. He can't stomach the Tattooed man but his political principles are unchanged.

The independent movement has secured such a footing In Augusta and other cities of Maine that the Demoerats are claiming the Tattooed Man's own State as rightfully belonging in the list of doubtful States. The Republican majority at the last election, 1882, was only 7,t00.

Our esteemed Republican contemdications are that this will be a very dry summer and that fall signs fail in dry weather."

The Cincinnati coroner has reriot. Capt. Desmond was killed by nuknown persons in the mot, one man accidentally shot blurself, another was unlawfully shot by the militia and the others were justifiably killed for refusing to disperse at the command of the sheriff.

The tlekets are in the field and the sive from the start while the Demoeratic candidates are men whose records will bear the closest juspecpaign. If the better elements are to prevail in American polities, the trinumble of the Democratic ticket is cerfain. We have faith that the right will prevail.

The Convier-Journal casts an unmauly slur upon Cleveland by placof Hendricks several sizes larger. 1876---1884.

CLEVELAND, HEN-DRICKS AND REFORM.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONCLUDES ITS WORK TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE COUNTRY.

form Governor and Tilden's Legatee Nominated for President on the Sacond Ballot.

Ex-Vice President Thos. A. Hen dricks, of Indiana, Re-nominated Unanimously Amid Great Enthusiasm.

NOW FOR VICTORY AND RE-FORM.

It was late. Thursday night when Hon. Henry D. McItenry, of Hart- the Convention took Its first ballot, ford, was retained as the Kentneky after which it adjourned until the

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	FIRST BALLOT.	
	Cleveland	1
	Bayard	7
	Thurman	2
	Randall	7
	McDonald	2.0
	Bayard	
	Flower	
	Hoadly	
	Hoadly	

The last two were not before the the race but merely nominated by Thurman's enemies in Ohio. Flower

FRIDAY JULY II.

When the convention re-assembled sumed it soon became evident that and Hoadley and Flower dropped ! out of sight in the excitement. One vote was east for Hendricks which raised a yell of approval and his name was quickly substituted for McDouald by the Indiana delegation. The boom lad already set in towards Clev land and when two or three Western States, including Ohio and Missouri, voted solid for him the result was no longer in doubt and many states began to change their votes to be on the winning side. Kentucky stood on the final vote : Bayard, 21 ; Cleveland, 4; Thurman, 1. The following is the result of the ballot:

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Both of the Democratic nominees nomination of Cleveland was made unanimous at 1:17 o'clock and the Convention adjourned till 5 P M THE LAST SESSION.

It was nearly 6 o'clock when the weary delegates re-assembled to nominate a Vice President. One by one Rosecrans of California; McDonald of Indiana; Black, of Illinois, and Glick, of Kausas, were put in nomination. Finally Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, nominated Hemlricks, of Indiana, as a living embodiment of the trand of 1876 and in a moment the Convention went wild with excitement. All the other names were quickly withdrawn and Mr. Hendricks was nominated, receiving every vote of the convention on a call of states.

"Between the conclusion of the roll call and the official announcement of the vote there occurred a scene probably unparalleled in the history of political conventions, one impossible Unless all signs fail Blaine will car- of imagination and indescribable by ry the State of New York by at least pen. Gen. Menzies, of Indiana, had 100,000 majorify.-Evansville Jour- scarcely concluded the final announcement that Indiana desired to east her entire vote for Thos. A. Henporary should remember that the in-dricks, when as if moved by common impulse, the cutire andieuce was upon its feet. A moment later, like a tlash of lightning, the representatives of every delegation on the thoor, bearing It is even a tradition in that section aloft the shield and banners emblemported upon the 53 deaths of the atic of their States, moved to the center of the hall and surrounded the Indiana delegation for tifteen minutes. Cheer after cheer, equal to worked up about it than he was over heaven's artillery, echoed through the Mulligan letters in Congress. the structure and was communicated to the thousands on the outside. Then taking advantage of a temporary hill the unisicians, who had caught the enthusiasm of the moment, struck up the familiar and soul-stir lines will soon be drawn. The Re- ring strains of "Auld Lang Sync." publicans are thrown on the defen- The effect was electrical. The scene gotten. The audience took up the

tion and justify an aggressive cam- forth from tifteen thousand throats. A GREAT LOVE FEAST. Delegates from Texas clasped the bruised and had to dismiss school for tunds of their brethren from New some days. York. The meu of Maine fell upon the necks of their confreres, from the Territories, and strong men, who but ton was a little lame in the arms a few hours before had been pouring from his exhibitating exercise, but forth grapeshot in showers, sat back he showed up as usual next day. He ing his picture side by side with one in their chairs with the tears pouring even wrote a letter of apology to down their cheeks. On the platform Blaine's sweetheart, pleading that Le When it is known that the Conrier- hands elasped in hands, each voice be forgiven for stealing the lefter and Journal made its own ents, and did trying te outdo the other. As the pummeling her lover. When Blaine not use such as it happened to have refrain, "In the name of Auld Lang got well he had no better friend than on hand, it cannot be construed in any Syne," was reached there was a circle Harrlugton. A year later Blaine way excepting as an intentional re- composed of President Vilas, Henry married the writer of the love letter flection upon Gov. Cleveland. Be- Watterson, Gen. Bluck, Col. Clunle, and went to Maine, where he took eause Mr. Watterson failed to secure of California; Gov. Waller, of Con- such a rapid vise in pollules.

staunch old leader of the Republican party, E. B. Washburn, of Minnesota, who had been on the stage throughout the convention, joined in the ovation with his fremulous volce, as he waved his handkerchief over his head. Suddenly the band changed the air from Anid Lang Syne to America, and again the andience took up the patriotic refrain with, if possible, more heartiness than before. Succeeding this came Home Sweet Home, and now the gathering, exerting its voice with might and main, completely drowned the music of the b aid.

'the soprano notes of several hundred ladies who were scattered about the hall, rang out high and clear above the more robust tones of their stronger companies. As the mingled voices of the seemblage died away in the last strans of "Itome Sweet Home," Gen. Breckinridge, nsked the band to play A Strong Ticket on a Good Plat- "Had Hundred," and once more the blended voices of those present grandly swelled to the music and rhythm of "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings flow. The demonstration occupied forty-five minntes."

At the conclusion of this demonstration the customary resolutions were passed, thanking the officers and a committee of one from e c' Satet announced to notify the nominees and the greatest convention ever held in America adjourned without a day.

Puck paul its respects to Logan last week. He is represented as enconraging a horde of cruel masters to hunt down and apply the lash to a lot of fagitive slaves, and with one hand keeping back Lincoln, Samaer Convention, and Hoadly was not in and Seward who would go to the rescae of the belabored wretches, while with the scowl of a demon upon his of course was never counted in the face he hisses, "You call this the diry work of the Democratic party. then I am willing to do its dirty wirk." The words are an extract from one of his speeches in the Itli-Friday morning and bafloting was remois legislature in 1859, while he was Democrat. The cartoon is u Cleveland would win. McDonald, calculated to make the negroes love Carlisle and Randall were withdrawn the tail of the Republican ticket as much as "Black Jack" would like.

> Zeno Young, being confined to hibed, the Democratic National convention will have to make its choice without the advice of the least one of the Kentucky weeklies .- Louisville

This is about the meanest and poorest aftempt ut wit we have ever seen. It is bad enough for a man to be hit while he is down, but to be kicked by such a quadruped as the Louisville Post is the line that marks the limit of human endurance.

A BLAINE BRUISER.

Johnnie Harrington Republican Leader Years Ago.

Chichmuli Times-Star. "So you think Blaine can't be beat," said a leading Cheinnati physician to a confident Blaine and Logan shout-

er, "for all he was badly beaten once before he commenced political life and I guess he lias never forgotten it." And the prominent physician told this tale concerning the Republican eandidate which has never been in print before. A Kentucky friend of he informer is anthority for its auheutleity.

When years before the war Blaine

was teaching school at Blue Lick Springs, Ky., he was noted for being firm, resolute and daring. He was much younger than any of his pupils, with an actual exercise of Kentneky Lent. chivalry upon his Yankee body, but his courage disarmed his foes. But at last he met his match. One of his pupils was a tall young fellow, with muscles like the Atlantic cable. he hailed from the vicinity of Independence. Harrington was quite lively, and several times teacher Blaine found it necessary to threaten

s une very extreme measures. Still Harrington did not behave. He became worse, and the story runs that he stole one of Blaine's love letters from a desk and had much sport | Election August, 1881. over it, much to Blaine's discomfiture. he tore the letter into bits and distributed them among his companions. The festive Speaker and Schalor was white with rage. He was much more He undertook to inflict physical

Harrington hauled off and knocked the combative Blaine out of time in less than one minute. He was still plucky and stood up bravely against on the outside was never to be for- his opponent, but soon gave up the battle. Other pupils interfered and song and in a moment it was pealing prevented any mere bloodshed than was furnished by the brawny Harrington's knuckles. Blaine was badly

punishment upon the offender, but it

was an unlucky day for the ped-

His eyes were swollen and his sight was somewhat impaired. Harring-

the minimation of McDonahl is no reason why he should attempt to belittle the head of the Democratic tick- was wringing the hands of a dele- or in Covington. He was once gate from Colorado. Even that Deputy Sheriff of Kenton county be-

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fore the war, and was, during the campalgo of 1876 and 1880, a warm Blaine man, and ready, othough a GRAY & YOUNG Democrat, to vote for him at any time.

The August number of Demorest's Ithrstrated Mouthty is annusually interesting. Among the many articles that call for favorable notice are "On and four-in-hand in the Tyral," Cos- They are A No. 1, polite, and will tume Portraits in the Paris salon," "At the Whithy det Works," "Opportunitles for women," by Jenny June, and "Ernst Moritz Arndt, Port and Patrlot." Ella Wheeler, Elennor Kirk and others contibute excellent stories, and the ifinstrated article on "Crazy Quilt" will prove useful to ladies. "The World's Progress," and the various departments are of interest und utility, and the fillustrations est and utility, and the fillustrations. excellent. The beautiful oil picture, A feather in her Cap," is exceeding-

Another "efectric girl" has been discovered. This time in theorgia. but he was not afraid of any of them. What is the difference between elec-He was several times threatened pricity and gal-vanism?-Tobacco

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to aunounce John Boyn as a Republican caudi-His name was John Harrington, and dato for Sheritl of Christian conney. Election August 1884

> We are authorized to aunounce James W. Yuncey as a candidate for Constable in the Hopkinsville mag-isterial District, Election August 4th.

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SOCIALITIES

Father time is the correct standard for this latitude at M. D. Kelly's. Miss Mamio Henry is visiting rel-

Mr. M. M. Graves, of Trenton, was

atives in the city.

in the city, Saturday. Mrs. ii. C. Richards is visiting rei-

atives at Roaring Springs.

Mrs. Jno. B. Galbreath is visiting reintives in Nashville, Tenn.

to Louisville this morning. Mrs. J. W. I. Smith has returned

from a visit to Chicago. Mrs. R. M. Fairleigh has returned

Larne counties. Mr. Joe Mize, of Lake City, Fla., is

visiting Mr. S. O. Brame, near the Col. Jas. F. Buckner, who has been

to Dawson. Mrs. Shinghter and her danghter, Mrs. Henry Hurt, are visiting friends

in Pembroke. Mrs. J. C. Wooldridge and her daughter, Miss Lallie, have returned

from Sebree. the family of Dr Peyton, in the Casky | linent man every week. This is getneighborhood.

Mr. Wm. Cowan lms moved into his handsome new residence on South Main street.

Messrs, S. B. Kennedy, of thwenshoro, and R. G. Hays, of Louisville, Adays it supplies in a great measure were in the city last week in the interest of the Nastlonal Mutuai Ben-

ellt Association, of izmisville, Mr. Polk Cansler and family in we returned from Dawson, accompanied by Miss Maggie Layne, of Fairview, who is spending the week with Mrs.

Mr. J. D. Mayfield, of Saltillo, Lee Co., Miss., ls here prospecting since Saturday, brought here by the Lutheran Emigrant Mission.

Misses Fannie Bryan and Lella Ractz, of Russeliville, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this assortment on hand consisting of city for the past month, returned home yesterday.

Dectrich, John O. Rust and W. H. sold in Christian county. A few sight as we glided swiftly through mind that," said an old farmer "it's Ryan and James Pye left Saturday to cheap John buggles and some good attend the National Educational con- second hand buggies on hand, which vention at Madison, Wis., which will be soid cheap. Call and see for meets this week.

Hon. E. Dudiey Walker, of liartford, Ky., accompanied by Mrs. Walker and his two charming daughters. Misses Lizzle and Luiic, passed through the city Friday en route for Cernican Springs where they will spend a part of the summer.

Mlss Henlah Ware, of Jackson, Miss., is visiting Misses Annie und May Ware near this city. Miss Wure is a young inly of captivating manners and rare accomplishments and her visits here in the past have made her a favorite in the social circle.

Mrs .W. L. Thompson, of ilapkinsville, is visiting relatives in Elkton, this week.

Miss Alice Bottomier, of this city is visiting the family of Mr. II. G. Petrie, of Elkton, this week.

Miss Mary Felund, of liopkinsville, is visiting the family of Mr. ii. G. Petrle, this week .- Elkton Register.

DIED.

MEACHAM :- At the residence of her son-ln-law, Mr. G. W. Wliey, in this city, on Friday July II, 1884, Mrs. Dove Meacham. The family have the sympathles of many friends in their bereavement.

AHMSTHONG :- At his residence four miles north of the city, Sunday July 13, 1881, Mr. Janathan Armstrong, an old and respected citizon. He had been in teeble health for several moulhs.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Bowling Green Democrats wlii ratify on the 2tth.

Over 600 Kentuckians attended the Chicago Convention. John Greensteid killed a tenant on

his farm named Green, near Uniontown. He acted in seif-defense. C. M. Preston declines to make the race for Congress on the Greenback

ticket, in this district. Mrs. Nellie Haws drowned her little giri and then jumped into the ca-

nai and drowned herself, at Louis-1 ... (150 The Irvine Gnards is the name of a military company organized at Rich-

mond, with J. Speed Smlth ascaptain. It numbers 50 men. The third edition of the Louisville Evening Times with the news of "lendeleks' nomination was in the

hands of newsboys in exactly 18 minutes after the nomination was mude. This enterprise is without a parailei in the history of journalism.

HERE AND THERE,

Bea Thompson, Life Insurance. Howe's time is the city standard. Wooi wanted by W. E.Embry. Re ceived at Cowan's.

Go te W. W. Radford's for Georzia meions on ice. One large sized second hand cookng stove for saie at Rea & Johnson's

P. C. C. cures chills. Sohl by J. R. Armstead and Hopper & Son. P. L. C. enres sick headache and dyspepsia. Sold by J. R. Armstead

and Hopper & Son. A choice lot of lemons, eggs, butter, chickens and all kinds of canned

goods cheap at W. T. Bronaugh's. Burglars effected an entrance into Mr. J. K. Gaut's house, on Clay street

Friday night, but were trightened off. before they had stolen anything. J. M. Hipkins has built the pike for the county and has it under roof at his stable on Main street. It will

Mr. Chas. Slaughter left for a visit do anybody good to go and see it. C. C. Noble, who was arrested on a warrant charging ihm with embezzlement and brought from Louisville last Timrsday, is now in Jail, from a visit to friends in Hardin and being unable to give bond for \$500. Ills examining trial will be held next

Friday before Judge Winfree. In this issue will be found an advertisement of Cedar Bluff College, at Woodbarn, Kv. This is one of the best female schools in this part of the visiging relatives here, has gone state and we call the attention of our readers to the eard in another column. It has a capable, experienced facuity and parents who send their danginers to this school may rest as-

sured that they will be well instructed and cured for. The South Kentuckian has added a pictorial feature and will present a these middle aged brothers and sis-Miss Mamle Campbell is visiting portrait and sketch of some prom- ters should come forward and exert tlng to be a necessity, almost, in modern journatism and we shall endeavor to keep fully abreast of the times and spare ne ellert to make the South Kentuckian the best paper In Senthern Kentneky. Issued every the place of a daily and obviates the necessity of the country people taking more than one paper to get the have full classes. Don't walt but go news fresh. Now Is the time to subscribe for the campaign. We will semi the South Kentuckian from now until the Presidential ejection for only 50 cents. A copy free to any one sending us a club of four sub-

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tin's Out," from the original picture the streets making my way to the by E. L. Henry; one of the very best Michigan Central depot it was with things we have ever seen, and thor- difficulty that we could get along, as oughly American. The tales, sketches, the whole city; appeared to be out etc., etc., are all original, and are un- and in a big hurry to get some where, usually good. "Some Creoic Blos- possibly to their business, but more soms" is a story of remarkable origi- than likely to get out of the way o goes on spiritedly, and so does the them. Leaving Chicago at 8:30 we novelet by Mrs. Stephens. We have swept across the great State of Michis but Two Deilars a year, with great the conductor several times that he Philadelyhia, Pa.

CASKY, KY.

abroad in the land.

at the station last Saturday. Ed. Garrard spent the 4th visiting friends at Paimyra, Tenn.

Dr Harris will take up his residence here about the 20th inst. Another hotel in this place, viz

the Hotel de Brasher.

A stock company is being formed here to establish a creamery. One of our popular widowers will

Sonth Christian. Miss Helen Boxley attended the going crazy about the second coming picule at Crofton, accompanied by of Christ. He will come or we will her brother Richard.

inity. He is looking finely.

and the wind destroyed Mrs. E. C. Bronaugh's stable.

Any one having friends visiting them will piease notity "Iconoclast" by mail, giving names, addresses, &c. Misses Belle, Pearl and Mary Heny are making a visit to their sister, Mrs. T. W. Smith, at Hadensville.

the sale of his very popular coaf. R. F. Rives and J. C. Boxley began

an & Co.

A wealthy(?) colored gentieman to borrow forty dollars from Jo. five. He is now in Hopkinsville.

Rev. Dr. Kendall, from Guthrie, wlll preach at the Grange Haft Sunday July 20th at 4 o'clock r. m. This will be his regniar appointment hereafter until further notice.

The drinking water at the station is simply execrable. Soon an effort will be made to hore a weil in a suitable piace, tit it with a pump, build a house over it and permit access to be had to the water only to share holders and their guests. A well of some kind is sadly needed.

Some little interest is now being manifested in regard to preaching at the station, two sermons a month when there should be four. Now let some energetic sister agitate the Sunday school question. It does not matter where you keep school, but themselves to have a good Union Sabbath school. There are fifty brats running wild in this neighborhood who never even heard the Sunday school grape story, nor of Moses and the rest. After the sermon next Sabbath afternoon, get to work, choose your Superintement, Teachers to-day is surprising to more respects and Librarian, there nast be a library and let each one go to work to

ICONOCLAST.

NOTES OF TRAVEL.

ICV V. M. METUALFE.

After a long and dusty ride, I am in Detroit, Mich., a city of beauty and bustle. After leaving liopkinsviffe un Monday, I came direct to among the many cern, grass and wheat fields. After leaving Evansville I saw no harvesting except hay. The wheat was just beginning to turn ripe, but from my car window all crops appeared in the condition, es-Messrs R. H. Wilson and H. C. Ballard pecially the wheat. I have frequenty male this trip and do not remember to have seen so much wheat and

looking se promising. Atten o'clock my eyes and limbs grew weary of looking and tossand took his pocket-book from his ing, so to my elegant Puliman couch pants, which fortunately contained I went, after paying two dollars for ing counties, to the only \$6.25. They entered Mr. Ilal- the privilege, and you may be sure lard's by ralsing a window, took \$9.00 I enjoyed it, for I knew nothing unfrom his pants and passed out through til the next merning, when the the front door, which was unlocked bright sun came streaming in telling on the juside. Mr. Baliard was aroused that another day had come by the noise as the burglar or bur- and as far us the eye could reach gtars left, but they made their escape nothing but one vast eccan plane of before he could get to the door in waving grass and grain. Two Entime to see them. These midnight glishmen were aboard, they were en- COME! I have room visits are getting to be quite common raptured with the sight; one says to for all! and people would do well to keep a the other, "Fred, look what a comsharp watch. It is a bad idea to keep try," "Yes," said the other, "when it much money where burglars could get is finished it will be a great country" held of it We make it a rule never 7:45 brings us into the greatest city to keep more than \$100 or \$500 in our of the West, with its half million in-Peterson's Magazine for August leads fall thought it must be show day, or with a capital steel-engraving, "Mee- court in session, as I passed through

habitants, ne wender our boys last inality and power. "Lord Avaica" somebody who was just behind often said that every lady of refine- igan in less than ten hours, a distance ment should take this magazine, and of three hundred miles. A Western we now repeat the advice. The price man who was seated near me netitled reductions to clabs. Address Chas, was not in a harry, and he would be ing that herd, to ge a little slewer, as there might be some necks broken. This induced me to bring out my reliable time keeper, and I. found we The noise of the steam thresher is were eften running sixty miles an hour! We passed through many the guest of Mrs. thra Kelly last Michigan city, a town of about ten Planing Mill. thousand inhabitants, noted for its A colored barbeeue and brandance furniture factories. Battle Creek is also large enough to put on city airs and right welf does she do it, from the way boot blacks, news boys and hackmen crowd around when the train stops. Here was the home of Millerism and inter headquarters

for adventists, who have been prophesying that Christ should have come several years ago and appear to be disappointed because he did not come. soon lead to the altar a lady from I never could see the propriety of people bothering their brains and go to him soon enough for our good

ers and Engines. Kalamazoo is the During Saturday's storm the light- next in importance and I doubt that it ning struck W. ti. Whitlow's barn is noted for anything except a funuy name, roiler drills, and spring tooth harrows, but from the looks of smoke one might suppose that a good deal of business was carried on of some kind. Jackson, Mich., is the largest city on the reute. It has some twenty thousand inhabitants, is noted for its manufacturing and especially it-Col. Gabard, Supt., Clifton mines, big pententiary with one thousand was here Saturday last, looking after | convicts, all fearning a useful trade of some kind. Next but not least is the beautiful city of Ann Arbor, noted for delivering new wheat at the station its fine schools. At this place is lo-Saturday, having soid to Baker, Cow- cated one of the most thorough colleges in the United States, which has Major N. G. Hrasher is candidate been heartily emlorsed by the State for re-election to the office of Magis- and has a large patronage even from trate. The major is an apright and the south. Be it said their credit henorable man and will fifl the place that when a man gets a diploma from Ann Arbor, you may be sure he is educated at least in books. And just from "Virginny" arrived here Thurs- here I would say that in the North day, ostensibly to invest twelve and East I find many towns and cities thousand dollars in land. He tried built up almost exclusively by their schools, and it we of Hopkinsville Moore, then lessened his request to cannot have a large manufacturing town, why can't we have a city built up by our educational interests. We can If every body will work for our

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS

summer at least.

That Fitz John Porter veto message may be a boomerang after all New Jersey Democrats say that it puts that State in line for the party this fall. The President did not know it was loaded .- Louisville Times.

The Blaine campaign poet has no get discovered, it would seem, that "Elkius." is a perfect rhyme for Welkins." Something about the Welkin's ring and the Elkins [Star Route] ring would go very sweetly." -Chicage Times.

The pension rolls show that twentyone thousand widows of saldiers of the war of 1812 draw pensions. As there were only thirteen thousand seidlers engaged in that war-which was seventy years ago-the number of widows alive and drawing pensions than the wenderful longevity of pensioners.-Breekenridge News.

Col. A. iI. Ctark, special Revenue Dividend No. 8, this day 4 per cent. 2,400.00 Agent, is of opinion that Tennessee will be carried by Blaine because Frank Reid, Republican candidate for trovernor and an old rebei soidfer. is making Whig speeches throughont the state. Col. Clark is a rare raconteur, and it is highly enjoyable to hear him stuff the young and unsuspecting full of his remarkable political information. A few years since, he was making a political speech thicago. Most of the way was in down in Christian county, made up the night hat I could see much of the of his characteristic good-natured, country and crops by the light of the gauzy statements, at which a stranger Maj. J. O. Ferrell, Profs. C. II. warranted to be the best made or sight as we glided swiftly through only Al's way; he is a good feilow, but he don't believe a d-d word of that trash himseif." So when he tells us that, in this day and generation, Whig speeches are leading Tennessee into the Blalue column, we remember the old furmer's remark and decline

to be distressed .- Lousville Times. SPECIAL LOCALS

To the citizens of Christian and adjoincitizens of Kentucky and adjoining States, to the citizens of the U. S. and adjoining countries, to the entire world I say

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with them.

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Ann F. Adeœk his wife. Petilioi Equity. This day come the parties J. C. Adeœk and his wife. Ann F. Adeœk by Attorwey and filed their exparte petition, asking the Court line sie may be under a Fant Sonk and praying the Court lo empower the Sild Ann F. Adeœk to mee and cidoy, sell and convey for her ewn own or may hereafter at equire free from the Chains or debis of her property, she may now own or may hereafter at equire free from the Chains or debis of her headand J. C. Adeœk and his may be made as a single woman, to trade to her ewn own and to dispose of her property by will ar deed.

This Ordered this wife) Petilioi Equity. Mrs. Clark, from Hopkinsville, was beautiful little cities, the tirst was near Jno. Orr & Co's

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\$214,171.87 No unclaimed deposits shinding over fly I hereby certify that the above statement is correct, to the best of my knowledge and be-

GEO. C. LONG, CASHIR. Saliscribed and sword to l clore me this Isl day of didy, 1881. E. B. LONG, NOT. PUB. C. C.

STATEMENT OF THE

Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

CORNER MAIN AND COURT STREETS.

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e	Notes and Hills Discounted \$121,352.48 Rent Estate for debt 0,282.60 Office Furniture 2,805.25 Sight Exchange 82,128.45 Cash on hand 02,975.98	
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\$27,884,482 WM. L. TRICE, CASIPR, Subscribed and sworn to before me by Wr L. Trice Cashler 1lds July 1st. 1881. J. E. MCPHERSON, Not. Prb. C. C.

Order of Election

By virtue of an order of the Christian Quarterly Court, I will open a

MONDAY AUGUST 4

In Hamby's District for the election of a Constable in place of.

FRANK HAMBY, resigned; Also in the Union School ilouse and Lafayette districts, for the

election of Magistrates vice J. W. C. M. Brown, S. C. C.

J. C. Adcock and Exparte
Ann F. Adcock his wife) Pethion Equity. the "South Kentuckian" a newsjaper published in Hopkuoville, Ky, for the length of time required by law, Witness my hand as Clerk of Said Court this 23d day June 1884, B. T. UNDERWOOD, Clerk,

Copy Attest: R. T. Underwood, Clerk, Henry & Payne, Atty



we can get at highest a surprise AGENTS that is unaxam. her brother Richard.

A man named Doolittle cut his throat with a razor near Chebanse, to the office of constable, in this district.

A. J. Lioyd, of Tuscumbia, Ala, is that to end his existence.—State Journal of the many friends in this vision of the world. The country of the many friends in this vision of the world. The country of the world is now the furnished on the world, superly flustrated, richly bound restrict.

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It having been demonstrated by carefully conducted practical tests tha ach and Bowels. As a blood puritier it having been demonstrated by carefully confineted practical tests that the probabilities of the germination of seed wheat are greatly increased by packing the earth on the seed at time of drilling, and that in consequence, taste and effective in action. packing the earth on the seed at time of drilling, and that in consequence, the quantity of seed can safely be reduced to 14 or 14 of the amount usually sown, with full assurance that the yield will also be greatly increased, we turned our most careful attention to the construction of a drill with Press Wheels for packing the earth on the seed, in order to place within the reach of larmers these very desirable results and enable them to largely increase the profits of wheat raising.

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THR MAN WHO OUINUFFERED ALL "They are making lots of fuss ever the fact that the Jeannette survivore were compelled to live on walrus hide for three weeks," said Diffenderfer down at the club the other night; "just as though that was anything so terrible New, if they had gone through the hardships that I have they might talk."

"Cook's been burning your buckwheats, I suppose," said Beggs, with : satirical wink.

"Oh! I'm in earnest," said Diffen derfer. "For instauce, I was lost on a Michlgan prairie onee, and fer three days lived on a single field meuse ? caught."

"That's nothing," said another mem ber, contemptueusly.

"Ain't, ch? Another time - was arenud on a raft sixteen days with nothing to eat but a pair of old bootlegs among ten of us."

"Good, soft calfskin isn't so bad," eritically observed Skidmore, who thing, in early life.

bank vault, and had to subsist over Sun- slowly. day on Government bonds and cou- Parsley Sauce.—Wash a bunch of and that's ten years." pons." "Lots of men deing that now. old Betts, gruffly.

swamp and lived exclusively on the cast fish and boiled fowls. off skin of an alligator." "You should have boiled it," said

Gnffey, calmly. "That's the way I made by mixing self-raising flour with used to de in Africa."

There was a silence that could be cut with a knife after that for some time, They should be kept dry in a close tin when, just as the crewd was chuckling box. If the fleur is not self-raising, over the supposed extinguishment of the salt it lightly, and mix with a dessertstory teller, Diffenderfer took the bit in spoonful of baking powder. his teeth and made one more desperate brush for the lead.

emnly, "these were hardships, indeed; but nothing, absolutely nothing, comparod to an experience I once endured in this city about three years ago. Through an unfertunate combination of circumstances I was compelled to eat three hetel steaks in one week!" And with awestrnek faces the sympathizing crewd arese and awarded the survivor the official cake. - San Francisco Post.

PISCICULTURE.

farmers, and many who are favorably rowroot. Add the beaten yelks of two located for experimenting in this of the eggs and a very little salt. Bake branch of industry are creating ponds in a meld one heur or more. and stocking them with the bost varietendent of Fish and Fisheries says:

water lishes. I have this from at least Mashed potato which has stood on the the carp to our waters is no longer a over it a salamander or a very hot stove question, but well authenticated in near- lid-don't put the dish into the oven, ly every instance. It is found that most that only makes the contents watery. of the pends which contain them are near the source of springs. Such locations are far less favorable than others where the water supply is taken from branches er creeks. A much-larger grewth can be obtained in larger and warmer ponds. There exist in all parts of the State mill ponds that will produce enough carp to mere than supply the surrounding neighborhoods. In all cases where they can be drawn a profit may be relied upon if properly stocked with earp."

" TWO OF A TRADE," ETC.

The old saying, "Two of a trade can never agree," was nover more patly il-Instrated than by the following incident which is taken from an old book of Chronieles of a generation that has long since passed from the stage of active life:

A wholesale druggist of London, who had many enstomers in the country towns, and also in distant cities, during a summer's ramble chanced to find him-

self in a large town where were at least a dezen apothecaries who had, at variens times, bought goods of him. Thinking to cement friendships, to pass a pleasant evening, and at the same time profit his own business, he resolved to

make a grand feast and invite them all to partake of his hospitality. So he arrauged it with his host, and issued his pards of invitation-the card to A. B. simply inviting him to the supper as an individual, and saying nething about auy others. Ten of them accepted the invitation.

The hour for the feast drew nigh, and apothecary No. 1 appeared. He was greeted cordially, and had just taken his sent when appeared apothecary No. 2; and while the genial host was welcoming him No. 1 arese and went away. But before the liest could remark npon the circumstance No. 3 appeared; and while our Loudon druggist was warmly welcoming him, No. 2 arose and departed.

What did it meau? The druggist was upon the point of inquiring of his solitary guest when No. 4 arrived. Ah] this was good. But while he smilingly embraced this arrival, No. 3 silently folded his teut and stole away! And so il was to the ead. No. 5 came and 4 left; and so on until, when No. 10 arrived and the draggist had grasped his hand, with "I am glad to see yeu," No. 9 incontinently departed.

However, No. 10, having none to make him afraid, remained, and the twain had rather more food and wine than they could dispose of. But they made a night of it and had a good time.

On the following day the London druggist called upon his strangely departing friends, to ascertain the cause of their strange behavior on the preceding evening, and the answer of one will answer for the answer of each and all of lliem: for, as he went frem apotheeary

private office, "what in the world made evening?"

I ask you—would you have me sit at table with such an unmitigated scenn-rich Arkansas valley. Milner had taken "Loutys," who are professional daments

To always insurelight damplingsmix

and let stand two or three hours before rising; cut into thin strips, rell in flour and beil twenty minutes. VELVET CREAM .- Whites of four eggs beaten to a still froth; two teaspoou-

fuls each of sugar, current jelly and shipwreeked in the South Seas. Floated raspberry janu. Beat all together briskly. Serve with or without cream. With eake it is a delicious dish for des-

SOFT GINDER CAKE. - One can of molasses, one cup of sugar, one cup of elaimed to have been a pirate, or some-sweet milk, half a cap of butter, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-"Then, on another occasion," said der, ginger and raisius to suit the taste. Diffenderfer, bracing up agaiu, after a Stir in flour enough to make a soft batwhile, "I was locked by mistake in a ter, uet as thick as ordinary cake. Bake

parsley in cold water, then boil it for six said or seven minutes in salt and water drain it, cut the leaves from the stalks "I escaped from the rebs, during the and chop them fine. Have ready some war, at New Orleans," said the narrator, melted butter and stir in the parsley; grewing paler and mere determined as allow two small table spoonfuls of leaves he went en, "and for six weeks hid in a to one half-pint of butter. Serve with

> CREAM BISCUITS. - Delicious Iittle cream bisenits for afternoon tea are cream, which rell into a thin, smooth paste, prick, cut and bake immediately

HAM SANDWICHES. - Chop the ham fine and season it with salt, pepper and mus-"But, gentlemen," he continued, sollittle melted butter may be added. Spread between thin slices of bread Cheese saudwiches are very nice; the elicese may be grated or cut in thin sliecs. Mustard is added or net as pleased.

SNOWDON CARE.—This is a gennine Scotch recipe, and is a great favorite with Scotch-American families. Beat to a cream half a pound of butter, threequarters of a pound of graunlated sugar, The cultivation of fish has recently at the whites of six eggs, half a teacup of tracted very great attention among cream, and ene peuud of Bermuda ar-

.--A BOUNCED MAN. "Am Brudder Abraham Scott in de hall dis evenin'?" inquired the Presldent, as he looked down the aisles.

"Yes, sah," answered a voice from the northwest corner.

"Den please step dis way." Brether Scott seuffed forward, head dewn and his countenance betraying about seventeen different emotions, and when he reached tho mark the President continued:

"Brudder Scott, in gwine ober to de old man Johnsen's las' nite to borry a hunk o' butter for breakfast. I disklyered some one lvin' on de sldewalk. My first thought was to yell murder. My nex' thought was to smell of his breaf. Dat settled de ease to once. It wasn't a murder, but a easo of dead drunk, his face, an' who d'yo s'pose it was?" of Venus and had nothing to say.

"It was Brudder Scott 1" whispered

the President, "Although two of his children am bar'fut, his wife needs eloze an' he hasn't a dozen taters in de house, he had taken good money from his pock- that are placed upon the Euglish stage et an' paid it ont fur bad whisky. He so much as the Persians, who, according wasn't a man when I foun him. He to a writer, not only shed tears as the was a heg-a big heg! I could smell his breaf six feet away, an' it would have the martyrdom of Aly, and other incl made a dog sick. He had lost his hat, dents in the history of Mohammedan relled in de slush, an' den fallen into a isus, but howl pitconsly as they leave stuporish sleep. I got help an' toted the theater, pull cach other's hair, and him heme, an to-night he comes to dis run knives into themselves with desmeetin' to have a wote among men who pair. These representations are styled work hard, respect demselves an' lib sober lives."

"Ize sorry, sah." "No donbt of it, but dat am no defense. A fool excites pity, kase God Deity and making a display of their rich made him dat way. A lunatie draws tapestries and jewels on the stage. sympathy, kase he has met wid misfortune, A drunkard arouses nufflin' but the court yards of their houses, or upon centempt. He deliberately goes at it to the public squares, the personages of SATPRDAY, OCTOBER 17H, 1881. make a brute of hisself. You have importance viewing them from the win- Pine Perigla Organ ... heard me speak of dis matter en seberal prevus occasinns, an' you know how de guthers round the improvised stage, majority of dis club feel on de subjeck. Iu de las' two menths you have bin heavy wands, go round to maintain ordrunk fo' times."

"Yes, sah; but I'll qnit," "I hope you will, but I doubt it their stock phrases until the story-teller, s Family Bilde You had ebery thing to lose by gettin followed by six effective boys, mounts | Good Wheelt arrow drunk de fust time. You have lost the stage. His business is to prepare decided from and thoder character, respect, money an' standin', an' dar's leetle hope dat you will see any telling them stories relative to deaths of a Silver Butter Dish reason to quit. We kin guard agin the Imaums, and, in order to produce a thieves by lockin' np our money. We more powerful effect upon them, he inkin put de murderer in prison an' have terlards his story with frequent groans of Nockhe-Plated Clock him outer de way. We kin expose de and tears, tinutly throwing thurn his is Elegant Pair Cuif Buttons liar an' kiver him wid confusion. But turban, tenting open like dress and drivde drinkard—de hog—de beast, who ling his uails into his chest. His des- 21 Fine Doll kin trust him? Who kin believe in him? pair moves the whole of the andience to 2 tox French Camby Who wants his society? Who am not tears, and he then descends from the degraded by walkin' beside him? Brud- stage with a bottle, and, sopping up a "George Washington" Hatchet der Scott, you am a bounced man! their tears with a piece of estou wool, Your name will be crossed from our presses them into it—one of these tears, Your name will be crossed from our presses them into it—one of these tears, minus, worth at each, will be added, and rolls, you will be refused admission in the opinion of the Persians, being articles, which will be given may be one of these tears, minus, worth at each, will be added, and rolls, you will be refused admission in the opinion of the Persians, being articles, which will be given may be one. heah, an' we shall forgit dat you war' sufficient to save the life of a patient heah, an' we shall forgit dat yeu war' sufficient to save the life of a patient though the planel distribution will be smider to that who has been given up by the doctors. The price of the SEMI-WEEKLY SOLTH KENTICKIAN sumiforms

them a grand tide, lasting all day. He even by moukeys and bears, and they had done his best to make them en- grime themselves with soot and tlour. thusiastic by rehearsing the stories, The "karagnez" is very much like our intents it was "leve's labor lost," for leven, who is invarially represented as they would not 'lhuse. This annoyed bald, and whose favorite occupation is Milner, but he had his revenge in his to deceive the Mollahs by pretending to reply to one of the party, who, with a piety. After living depicted to the sardenie smile, asked: "Well, Mr. Agent, is there anything charms of religious life and the pleas-

hat wou't grow hero?" "Yes," replied Milner, "pumpkins another world, he begins to sing auwen't."

"What I" exclaimed the cynical landuyers together, "pumpkins won't?"

'No." said Milner; "there are men in this county who would give \$250 an acre for laud that would mature a crop of pumpkins. They never have been able to get a crop since I've been here, "Well, how strauge! Why is it?"

This was Milner's chance, and, with a compelled to work constantly for the

scrious expression, he replied; "Well, ir, the soil is so rich that the vines grow so fast they wear the pumpkins out College, his education was his own capiragging them over the ground."-Kanan Sketchen.

There are 3,000,000 Jews in the Russian empire.

NORTHERN CUSTOMS.

In Sweden and Nerway graveyards are consecrated ground, and are not onlarged. The people of the same family are generally buried together, and there father placed him in a store with the inmust be six feet of earth over the grave, a little mound marking the spot, When the graveyard is full, the old graves are opened, and the hones are collected and laced in the boue-house-a building constructed for the purpose—which I have sometimes seen partly filled with these relics of humanity. The Swedish and Nerwegian Lapps are all Lutherans. Easter is one of the great festivals of the church, and in that year was to take place on the 9th of April. All were dressed in their best clethes-the wemen in a gewn of reindeer skin reaching much below the knees, with pautalettes and shoes of the same material. The women were queer little bonnets of bright colors, made of pieces of wool and silk. Some of the belts around the waist were ornamented with silver. Mashed Potatoes,—Pare and beil the | They also were large glass bends around ties of food fish. Thus far the German potatoes, and, after every trace of the the neck, and the fingers of many were carp seems to be the favorite variety, and water has evaporated, mash them with ornamonted with odd-shaped silver they are being largely introduced. In your pestle, still in the kettle over the rings. Their great pride is to have two, Iowa several ponds of more or less mag- fire; they are naught if not kept hot. three, or four large bright silk handkernitude have recently been arranged, and Get out every suggestion of a lump and chiefs about the neck, hanging down in sectious where these fish have been as you mash put in a generous quantity behind. The more they have, the more introduced and properly cared for it has of fresh butter, and, if you have it, some fashionable they are considered. The leen found that there is profit in the eream-if not cream, enough milk to men are dressed very much in the same business. The North Carolina Superia- make the potate rich and moist. Salt it way, except that they were square caps to taste, and serve fresh and hot and shorter gowns. One of the charac-"I have the best authority for saying dish piled up and smoothed over in a hot teristics of the Laplander is that they that carp are among the cheicest fresh- with a little black pepper sifted ou top. are not bashful, though they are not forward. I never met even a bashful child, ten persens, no one having made a cour stove for a while before serving is poor So wo all soon became good friends, trary statement. The adaptability of stuff. If you want the top brown hold The men and women smoked and muffed a great deal.

FEMALE veices are being rigidly excluded from the Roman Catholic choirs of Montreal.

Chicaoo lias a hospital for diseased and orphan birds. The chief matron and proprietor is a woman, of course.

COUNTRY AND CITY RAIN.

Considerable attention has been reeatly given to the difference between the rain of the city and the country The country rain is neutral and is coasidered the best adapted for human consumption of any found above the earth, on the earth or under the earth, The rain that falls in cities, on the other hand, is neid, corroding metals; evil offeets are visible on every side, in paint, in all decorations, and, in fact, almost everything erected by man. The pur-I turned de subjeck ober to git a look at lest min is that collected at the sea cough more especially at considerable heights. Brother Scott gazed straight at a bust | while organic matter in the air usually corresponds with the density of popu

PERSIAN THEATRICALS.

It is fortunate that theater-goers at

home do not take to heart the tragedies

actors narrate the deuth of the Prophet.

SEMI-WEEKLY South Kentuckian

On Tuesdays and Fridays. "tenrzies," and they take place during

the religious festival of the Meharrum, A YEAR being gol up by the wealthy people with the double object of propitiating the

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The representations are held either in will be distributed dows of the houses, while the crowd

der, and lass with pipes to hire, and Gent's Saddle water and cakes to sell, drene out Thoulds Plane 3 Fine Rading Bridle

heaf, an' we shall forgit dat yeu war lem; for, as he went from apothecary of apothecary, he received that same response. Thus it was:

"My dear sir," the druggist said to apothecary No. I, greeting him in his private office, "what in the world made you leave me in the way you did last evening?"

"Sir! in the name of common deceucy I ask yon—would you have me sit at table with such an unmitigated scenndred as ——?"

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

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which he had at tougue's end, of the own "Punch and Judy," the character OUR JOB OFFICE marvelous crops of the valley, but to all of Puuch being taken by Ketchet Peh- Is complete in very respect, and we do all

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life: but his dislike for business was so great that at the age of 18 he was sent to the Murfreesborough Academy to fit him for college, Millard Fillmore was the son of New York farmer, and his home was an humble onc. When he was 14 years of age he was seut away from home to learn the business of a clothier. But tivo years later he entered a law office.

and at the age of 23 was admitted to the James Buchanan was born in a small town of the Allegheny mountains. His father was poor, and by his own ax built his home in the wilderness. When James was 8 years of age he was placed nt school, and six years later entered Dickinsen College, where he graduated with the highest honers.

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acreontic songs until the poor Mollah,

carried away by enthusiasm, threws

down the Koran and begins to play the

gnitar and drink the thre wine of Chiraz,

POOR BOYS' RECORD.

4 Few of Them Who Have Become Presi

dents of the United States.

States, John Adams, was the son of a

farmer of moderate means, who was

support of his family. When, at the

age of 20, the son graduated at Harvard

Andrew Jackson was born in a log hat

in oxtrem poverty. He grew up in the

woods of North Carolana, living in the

home of a relative, where his muther

worked to support herself and her three

James K. Polk, the eleventh Presi-

dent, spent his early days on a farm in

the wilderness of North Carolina, llis

teution that he should enter mercantile

tal for his start in active life.

children.

The second President of the United

It is well known that Abraham Llucoln was the son of parents who were the poorest of the poor. Till he was more than 21 his home was a log cablu. His attendance at school was limited to a few months. Frem early life he was compelled to depend ou himself not only for his living, but also for his success in his business and his profession.

At the age of 10 Andrew Johnson wa apprenticed to a tailor. Previously his mother had supported him by herewa labor. He was never able, it is said, to attend school. His education he gained by his own elforts at night, after working all day at his trade, and by the help of his wife,

The early home of Gen. Grant, also, on the banks of the Ohio, more than tifty years ago, was without many of the comforts of civilized life. Till he was 17, whon he was sent to West Point, he lived the life of a common boy, in a common home.

James A. Garfield, like so many of his predecessors, was born in a log hut, When he was 11 years old his father died. The family was poor. When he had hardly entered his teens he was doing a mau's work in the harvest field He learned the carpenter's trade. He worked ou the Ohio canal. He was determined, however, to have an educatien, an , leaving his plane and his seythe, he worked his way through the preparatory school, and, with some help from friends, was able to graduate at Williams College.

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